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John E. Young, Jr. Phone 25 Princeton, Ky. Coming!

\$12.98 to \$40 In case you want make your own suit dress, we have 54 or each-100 per cent w new spring shades New York patterns springs styles already stock.

buy some spring clothes you stop in and let It will be a pleasure

Murphy Store

no rubbing, shine

es 9¢ cake

points required) 28 oz. jar

Sauer lb.

res no cooking) 10

gs, 19¢ pkg.

qt. bottle

House 10 lb. gal. \$1.

pancakes or waffles delicious.

BLES

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in Draft Group Go February 1 From Farms

on Being Sent In- de Some In Other ential Industries til Now

(By Associated Press) Washington—The House Farm Selective Service Committee Tuesday saying it is a move that would have "denuded" farms of labor supply. The committee is taking advantage of a lull in congressional manpower farm state representatives notice in the House that would keep a close watch on the actions of rural draft to see that the new draft law is followed. The committee is being set up by the Agriculture committee and Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Service director, the committee emphasized to draft that a Jan. 3 order was interpreted as setting the Tydings act.

etion and Caldwell coun- il send 60 white men to ville for pre-induction ex- tions, 22 of the group be- men who have been in 2C us deferred for essential work, the Caldwell Select- ervice Board said Wed-

men are going to Louis- because they are in the age bracket, W. C. Sparks, member of the draft board. They were ordered sent to Selective Service head- and it is not known here their classifications will be changed immediately or at all. One of these men have been in various industries which have been up to now, as "essential." The draft directives stressed the importance of getting as many as 28 from farms as possible. Many from other indus- Chairman R. S. Gregory

list of men designated to at the courthouse here at 4 P. M. Thursday, Feb. 1, are: Edwell Brown, Jesse Wil-

son, Mitchell, William Willis

Edward Byron Turpin, m Thomas Johnson, Wel-

Edward Ramage, Raymond es Pool, William Stanley

es, Lambert Tillman Orange,

Leonard Adams, Norris

Roy Evans Bug, Lindsay

on Merrick, William Orbie

ell, James Edward Son.

ert Lee Pritchard, Hylian

an Yates, J. B. Carner, Geo.

m Peters, William Shirley

ns, Ollie J. Boyd, Oswald

an Melton, Van Blane Cur-

rt Oliver Willoughby,

rt Lee Stallins, Arthur Otis

am Herschel Jenkins,

Edward Lewis, Harold Al-

temp, Robert Franklin Lan-

John Eaker Moss, James

ed Winters, Ira Junior Wil-

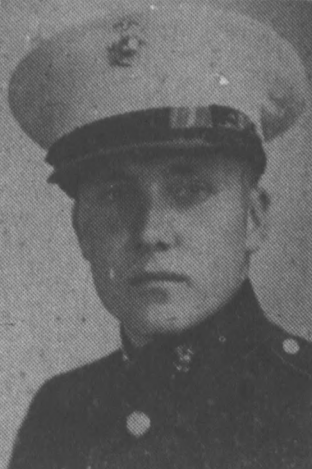
James Earnest Crocker.

ene Cash Hogan, Dewey

ond Norvell, Charles Wil-

Haile, Allen Ray Redden,

Finishes Advanced Radio Course



Staff Sgt. Wm. L. Hodge, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodge, recently finished an advanced radio technician's course at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and has returned to his former station at Cherry Point, N. C. He left Wednesday after spending a brief furlough with his parents. It was his first visit home in 20 months.

Capt. Tom Spickard Alive And Well

Local Hero Awaits Freedom At Hands Of MacArthur

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Spickard of the Marion Road, are in receipt of post cards received from their son, Capt. Thomas W. Spickard, who has been a prisoner in the Philippine Islands, since the fall of Bataan and Corregidor, in April, 1941. Capt. Spickard stated that he is being held in Prison Camp No. 1, near Tarlac, Luzon, and is almost directly in the path of the advancing Yank armies under General MacArthur. He further stated that he was in good health, and hoping to be rescued soon. He has received, during his almost three years of imprisonment, only four communications from home, three letters and a package.

County Delegation To Attend Farm Meet At University Jan. 29

Representatives of county farm and home groups will attend January 29-February 2, the annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. Among those who will go from here are Mrs. Lester Paris, Homemakers; Mrs. Homer Mitchell, Mrs. Geo. Martin, Jr., Mrs. D. W. Satterfield, Mrs. W. L. Beck, Home Demonstration Agent, Edwin Lamb, W. G. McConnell, Jimmie Martin, John Mahan, W. D. Armstrong, Lowery Caldwell, S. J. Lowry, and County Agent John F. Graham.

J. B. Lester Addresses Rotary Club Jan. 23

J. B. Lester, Farmer's Bank president, addressed the Rotary Club members, at their current meeting, Tuesday night, this week, Jan. 23. Mr. Lester's talk centered upon the subject, "How a Civic Club May Benefit and Uphold a Community." A constructive, inspirational message was given by Mr. Lester. Program was under direction of Harry Long, Rotary program chairman.

Eastside Cannery Still Available

Housewives Urged To Process Food For Boys Overseas

Still functioning at Eastside school, even though the season is midwinter, the community cannery is available to all who wish to can food to send overseas. Mrs. John Loftus, Jr., assistant supervisor, said this week. Housewives also are still taking advantage of the cannery to add to the numerous green vegetables canned during the gardening season. Nearly 25,000 cans of food were preserved during 1944; of this amount, more than 12,000 cans were packed to send overseas. Said one soldier: "A can of chicken, steak, country ham, or sausage from home, is the next thing to eating home cooking." Appointments may be made by calling No. 193, Mrs. Loftus said. The cannery is available week days from 2 o'clock in the afternoon and all day Saturdays.

More Volunteers Are Needed For Blood Donations

20 Cars Also Wanted For Trip To Henderson Thursday, Feb. 15; 45 Have Signed

Approximately 45 Caldwell county citizens have signified their willingness to go to Henderson and give a pint of blood each to the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank, Thursday, February 15. Mrs. Emory Dobbins, co-chairman said Tuesday, the first day of registration. Many more volunteers are needed, she says, as some of these will be turned down because they have had malaria recently, and others will be rejected for various reasons. Cars are also needed for the trip, the chairman says, and if there are 100 volunteers, 20 cars will be needed. Definite arrangements for leaving Princeton and where to report on arrival at Henderson are being made and will be announced next week, Mrs. Dobbins said.

Those who have volunteered through Tuesday include: Mrs. E. S. Denton, Mrs. Mary Lucile Franklin, Mrs. Lester Paris, Mrs. E. B. Chandler, Mrs. Isaac Gresham, Mrs. Gayle Pettit, Mrs. Margaret Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Glenn Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vickery, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Frank Sisk, Miss Virginia Hodge, Miss Virginia Morgan, Mrs. Henry Terry, Mrs. C. E. Gaddie, Mrs. Emory Dobbins, Mrs. George Stephens, Mrs. H. C. Lester, Miss Ellouise Jones, Mrs. Oscar Boyd, Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal, Mrs. E. R. Wilson, Mrs. William Gallagher, Mrs. Cecil Hollowell, Mrs. Henry Seiverson, Mrs. Marion Brown, Mrs. C. H. Jaggars, Mrs. Orman Cannon, Mrs. Rachel White, Mrs. Meredith Duncan, Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver, Miss Audrey Wadlington, William Jones, Bernard Jones, Merle Drain.

Mrs. Dobbins and Mrs. Henry Terry, co-chairmen, will be at the office of the Kentucky Utilities Co. here Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 12 until 4 o'clock to receive registrations, or they may be reached by telephone. Miss Gwendolyn Ordway will receive registrations at Fredonia. Blood donor requirements: 1. Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 60. They must not (Please turn to Page Four)

Hunters Urged To Turn In Old Licenses

Report On Game Killed During '45 Is Asked By Wallace

Frankfort, Jan. 24—Kentucky hunters were again reminded today by Earl Wallace, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, to fill out the form on the back of their hunting and fishing licenses and mail them in to the Division offices here immediately, stating the amount and kind of game killed during the year 1944. The 1944 licenses expired on December 31 and new licenses for 1945 are now in the hands of the county court clerks of the state. To date the 1944 licenses have been returned at a very slow rate and Wallace pointed out that such information as would be placed on the back of the licenses would be of great value to the Division in compiling data on the amount of game killed in Kentucky each year by the sportsmen and the types or species taken in the hunter's and fisherman's bag.

City To File Suit To Clear Obstruction

A resolution, adopted at Monday's City Council session authorized City Attorney J. Gordon Lisnby to file suit to clear an obstruction said to exist in an alley in the Big Spring bottom section. It is alleged that a fence has been built in an alley which has existed for many years and through which the city maintains a water line. All councilmen and the mayor attended the session.

Rural Mail Carrier Post Open At Cobb

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill the position of rural carrier at Cobb. Receipt of applications will close February 5, and examination will be held at Princeton by Thomas Winters.

28 Schools Have Entries In County Spelling Bee

City and county spelling contestants will meet at the courthouse, Saturday afternoon, 1:30, Jan. 27, to engage in the Annual Caldwell County Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Courier-Journal and the Princeton Leader. A few schools have not as yet sent in names of contestants but the following list comprises representatives from the major portions of the schools, rural and city. They are: Flat Rock, James Beavers; Friendship, Adrian Jewell; Eddy Creek, Imogene Oliver; Cave Creek, Myrtle Creekmur; Hickory Ridge, James Imond Jackson; Walnut Hill, Joyce Dean Howton; Nabb, Lucian Hall. Hall, Myrtle Belle Horning;

Bethany, Gurtha Mae Sisk; Blue Springs, Eloise Merrick; Good Springs, Norma Jean Jackson; Hawridge, Jetta Murray. Creswell, Joeletta Beckner, Enon, Christian Traylor; Fredonia, Jr. High, Margaret Lowery; Fredonia Grades, Joeletta Langston; Cobb Jr. High, Gwendolyn Ladd; Cobb Grades, Violet Rollins; White, J. W. Purdy; Belle Buckle, James LePradd. Dulaney, Amanda Terrell; Eureka, Algie Mae Pidcock; East Side, Donnie Ausenbaugh; Butler, Rosa Marie Milstead. Lewistown, Rosetta Cummings, Scottsburg, Georgia Phelps, Liberty, Dorris Earl Dearing; Farmersville, Dorris Rowland.

Tigers Win Two Benefit Games

Play Again Friday Night For Infantile Paralysis Fund

A full schedule of basketball games last week and this week has occupied Butler Tigers. Fredonia Yellow Jackets and other teams of nearby schools. Friday night, Jan. 19, Butler Tigers defeated the Eddyville High Tigers at the Butler gym, 52-16.

A game between Fredonia and Dawson Springs teams, also played January 19, resulted in victory for the Dawson team, 72-35. Tuesday night, Jan. 23, Butler Tigers played Fredonia Yellow Jackets at Butler gym, Princeton first team winning 32-27. Jimmie Pickens was Butler's high point man, scoring 18 points. Princeton second team lost to Fredonia, 18-16, with Rogers and Goheen, Fredonia, high with seven points each. Friday night of this week, Butler Tigers will meet Salem High Schoolers, at the Butler gym, all proceeds of the game to go to the infantile paralysis fund, campaign for which will close with the Elks Ball, Saturday night, this week, Jan. 27.

A game scheduled between Fredonia and team composed of students of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, will be played at Fredonia gym, Saturday night, Jan. 27. This too, will be a benefit game, and proceeds will go to augment the fund for infantile paralysis. An interesting feature of the Seminary lineup is that two of the young minister players hold pastorates in nearby communities, Audrey Meacham, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dawson Springs, and Louis Armstrong, pastor of the Crider Baptist Church.

Pvt. James L. Young Killed In Belgium, Parents Are Advised

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Young, residents of the White School vicinity, near Dawson Springs, received a telegram from the War Department Tuesday stating that their son, Pvt. James L. Young had been killed in action January 11 in Belgium. Private Young had been in the Army a year.

Mrs. James Curry, Sons Spend Weekend Here

Mrs. James Curry and small sons, Donald and James Richard, of Hardinsburg, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curry, Main street. Mrs. Curry left Monday to join her husband, the Rev. James Curry and Rev. Harry Short, in Louisville, when they will go to Chicago to attend a young people's conference. Rev. James Curry is pastor of the Methodist Church at Hardinsburg. He was born and reared here, is a graduate of Butler High School, and of Kentucky Wesleyan College. Rev. Harry Short is executive secretary of the Louisville Conference.

Scouting Makes Valuable Contribution To Nation

Scouting is making a valuable contribution to preserving the values and advantages of American citizenship, Walter W. Head, of St. Louis, president of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, said in a statement for Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8 to 14, marking the 35th anniversary of the Movement in America. "The precepts and principles of Scouting as reflected in the Scout Oath and the Scout Law are the basic foundation upon which the Scout Program rests. "More than twelve million boys and men have marched under the banner of Scouting and have therefore become familiar with the program of the Boy Scouts of America. Their lives have been enriched by this experience. They have become better boys, better men and better citizens. "Throughout the world three million Scouts and Scouters in other Scout Organizations are dedicated to these same principles. "Scouts of the World—Brothers Together," the theme of our Thirty-Fifth Anniversary, emphasizes this world-wide influence of Scouting. It creates in our hearts and in our minds a keen determination to use every means at our command to make the Scout Program and the ideals of Scouting effective in the lives of an ever-increasing number of boys. "Through Scouting we are making a valuable contribution to preserving the values and advantages of American citizenship. In so doing we acknowledge our binding obligation and express our deep appreciation to our brave lads in khaki and in blue who are fighting valiantly on the battlefronts of the world to defend and to preserve our heritage on American democracy—the American way of life."

2,442 Immunized By County Health Office Last Year

1,776 Injections Given For Venereal Disease Control, Annual Report Shows

The annual report of activities of the Caldwell County Health Department to the State Health Department under communicable disease control shows, in part, total immunization of 2,422 persons, including immunizations given pre-school and school children for typhoid fever, small pox, diphtheria and other communicable diseases. Four cases of poliomyelitis were reported in the county during 1944; two cases of diphtheria; one of tularemia; six of scarlet fever, and six of typhoid fever. Under venereal disease control, a total of 1,776 intravenous and intra-muscular injections were given as a part of a nation-wide effort to eradicate syphilis. Under general sanitation numerous inspections were made and specimens of drinking water submitted to the State laboratory for analysis. A few were found unsafe for potable purposes. Compilation of vital statistics for Caldwell county shows there were 279 births in 1944 with 161 deaths. The Caldwell County Board of Health is composed of Judge A. F. Hanberry, Attorney S. D. Hodge, who are members by virtue of their offices, and three physicians appointed by the State Health authorities, Dr. W. C. Haydon, Dr. I. Z. Barber and Dr. W. L. Cash. Dr. Cash is also acting health officer. Mrs. Margaret G. Pettit is local registrar of vital statistics and the board's clerk; Mrs. Lola Wind is nurse, and Forest C. Pogue is sanitary inspector. Garland Cunningham is special investigator for venereal clinic. A recent communication from the State Department of Health says that a schedule of dates is being arranged for an X-Ray clinic itinerary in which Caldwell county will be included.

Elks' Party For Polio Benefit To Be Held Saturday

Saul Pogrosky in Charge Of Gala Event; Letters Have Yielded \$425, Chairman Says

The Elks' party, final feature in the local campaign to raise funds for infantile paralysis in connection with the President's birthday, with Saul Pogrosky in charge, will be held in the lodge rooms Saturday night, Jan. 27, Billie T. Gresham, drive chairman, announced Tuesday. The public is urged to attend. Dancing and bingo and the feature music of an orchestra from Murray State College, will be entertainment highlights. Receipts from the 250 special appeal letters have totalled \$425, four contributions constituting \$250 of that total, Mr. Gresham said. Recipients of these letters are urged to remit their contributions as soon as possible, he said, and the public is urged to support all events given for benefit of the fund. Collections are being taken daily at the Capitol Theater throughout this week for the paralysis fund, T. J. Simmons, manager, said. Other features of the campaign include benefit basketball games with the Butler Tigers playing Salem High School tomorrow night in the Butler High gym and the Fredonia Yellow Jackets vs. Louisville Baptist Seminary Saturday night, at Fredonia. Plans for Cobb High School to meet an opponent are not known, although the game will be played in the Butler High gym.

Loan Association Elects Directors

J. Luther Pool Named To Succeed T. A. Downs On Board

At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Princeton Federal Savings and Loan Association, held Friday night, J. Luther Pool was elected a member of the board of directors, succeeding the late T. A. Downs. Other directors of the Association are Dr. B. L. Keeney, Frank G. Wood, Robert U. Kevil, W. L. Davis, H. W. Blades, Dr. C. F. Engelhardt, C. M. Wood, Dr. W. L. Cash. Following the stockholders' meeting the directors organized by electing Dr. W. L. Cash, president; Dr. C. F. Engelhardt, vice-president; C. M. Wood, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Wood, assistant; C. A. Pepper, attorney. All officers were re-elected.

Hunsaker Boys Make Fine Showing With 4-H Burley Project

Tunney and Robert Hunsaker, 14 and 12-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Hunsaker, of the Friendship community, had three-tenths of an acre of Burley tobacco for their 4-H Club project in 1944 which weighed 390 pounds and sold for \$194.85, an average of \$649.50 an acre. In commenting on the work of these two boys' work, County Agent J. F. Graham said this is a fine beginning for two such young farmers, and is an example of what may be done by teen-age boys.

234 City Auto Tags Reported Sold To Date

City automobile licenses for 1945 totalling 234, a decrease of 49 in comparison with last year, had been sold up to Tuesday, the city clerk's office reported. Cost of the stickers if purchased prior to February 1, is \$3.50. After February 1, they will cost \$5 each, and after February 10, a penalty will bring the cost to \$5.50.

Gatton Guest Speaker For Kiwanis Meeting

Harper Gatton, past International President of Kiwanis, was guest speaker for the Princeton Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly meeting.

WOUNDED SEE INAUGURATION



Standing with the aid of crutches in the section of the White House grounds reserved for diplomats, members of Congress and distinguished guests, Pvt. Isadore Turansky of Erie, Pa., (left) and Staff Sgt. Dan Coffey of St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y., watch the inauguration of President Roosevelt on the back porch of the White House at noon. The president is seen speaking. (AP Wire-photo).

Elks' Party For Polio Benefit To Be Held Saturday

Saul Pogrosky in Charge Of Gala Event; Letters Have Yielded \$425, Chairman Says

Caldwell Soldier Is Given General's Award

T/5 Robert A. Merrick, Cobb, Route 2, has received a certificate personally signed by his commanding general, honoring him for fighting with the Twenty-Ninth Infantry Division from D-Day to St. Lo.

Pvt. Jewell Creasey, Jr. At Home On Furlough

J. P. Jewell Creasey, Jr., Ft. Blanding, Fla., is on furlough visiting his wife, little son, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Creasey, Locust street.

Fred R. Smith Given Medical Discharge

M. P. Fred R. Smith, recently of Camp Atterbury, Ind., has been given a medical discharge from the U. S. armed forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Smith, of northwest Princeton, and has returned to his home here.

Visiting Parents At Fredonia

Sgt. Roy Rucker, U. S. Army, and wife are visiting his parents, Mrs. Essie Rucker, in the Fredonia community.

Livestock Market

The livestock market was 25 to 50 cents higher compared with sales a week ago on the Princeton Livestock Market Monday. It was reported by Dugan Ordway, manager. Baby beefs topped at \$14; No. 1 veals at \$16.50, and hogs, \$14.45.

Mr. & Mrs. Soni Lester Move To St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Soni" Lester moved from Cleveland, O., to St. Louis, Mo., last week, the latter being the home office of Standard Oil of Ohio of which he is an employee.

Princeton's Postwar Plans . . . ?

Madisonville is considering a postwar program for municipal improvement and expansion calling for an overall expenditure of \$480,000. It calls for extension of water and sewage facilities and improvements in the city electrical system.

Princeton's postwar plans, about which a little has been published within recent months, seem not greatly advanced. Year-end financial condition of the city treasury seemed good, according to figures published January 4. The balance in all funds was \$11,351, plus \$7,000 in War Bonds.

This would indicate sound financial management. But what of needed municipal improvements? Enlargement of the sewer system? More concrete sidewalks? Another through street for east-west traffic? The rat war? The mosquito control fight?

Princeton is, approximately, half the size of Madisonville. Her finances have

not always been in as good condition as now, undoubtedly could be much healthier if property should be assessed upon a fair and equal basis . . . and taxes collected, as they should be, from all alike.

Now is the best of all possible times to plan municipal improvements. Princeton will need to give evidence of postwar progress and sincere determination to make this a healthier, happier place to live if she is to regain all the young citizens who left here to join the armed forces, some of whom certainly will be attracted elsewhere unless there is a sound postwar program at home.

Cannot we well afford to plan now to make a substantial investment in improvements here, in order to hold more of our fine young folk who otherwise will go to other cities and towns which evidence a greater interest in providing better living conditions?

A Church Is Where We Build It

A church is a place where people meet to worship God. The war has not changed its status in the community. In the midst of dangers we turn instinctively to the one refuge—the temple of the living God. Wars may harrow the soul, and parents agonize themselves by thinking about their sons, but there is a comfort and a soothing influence felt once we enter the door of the church found nowhere else. It calms the fast-beating heart, eases the troubled consciousness, and brings strength where no other source is found.

A church is the fixed habitation of the spirit of the living God. And none may divest it of the holiness that belongs there. We may stray far from the church of our childhood, the light burns there to guide our steps. In the quiet night and the tumultuous day we hear the small voice calling. The spirit may be lofty or lowly; the interior expensively adorned or devoid of all trappings; it may be in a great city or a quiet rural retreat, there is no place so attractive.

A church is the one place where royalty lays aside its robes and the commoner feels at home; where humility is a mark of the homage all should render to the Master; where prayers may be clothed in the gay raiment of a finished rhetorician or murmured in the halting sentences of the unlearned. For the God who sees through our masks to the real man behind accepts both petitions in the measure of sincerity that accompanies them. And the glory that invests the self-righteous pales in the light of the man who trusts without pleading his kinship with the Almighty.

A church is the citadel wherein we seek safety and find it; the castle that

shelters us from storms of life; the battlement behind which we have reserves when the enemy nears; the abatis that Satan may not penetrate. It is vital with life everlasting—this church of the living God. Its name is written in the golden book of the recording Angel. Its members never fear whatever hazards bestride the path ahead, for they have a guide who knows new trials apart from danger. And all who permit that guide to direct them reach heaven in the heavenly storms.

A church is not a house to be used only on the Sabbath day, for its doors are never closed. It is more than a house built of material things and dedicated to the use of those who call themselves the children of God. It is more than a wide hall strewn with sweet scented hopes and garlanded with finite faith. For it is the temple where men worship, at home or abroad. It canopies the anxious soul when the world is bent on destruction. It is patience personified, for the Lord God of Hosts who dwells therein is long suffering and infinite in His mercy.

A church is founded and firmly established where the souls of men are aflame with yearning for doing God's work; where man loses his identity in a glorious reality of being like the Master; where the vales of suffering become the high lands of joy supreme; where the most convenient house of worship is radiant with the presence of the Most High. And that place to which we repair may be on a barren hill or in a populous city, for without the sanctifying of its use to the glory of God there can be no church as the Master Builder tells us to build it. A church, is a place to worship, on Sundays and every day. (Owensboro Messenger.)

Labor Leader's Warning

The most significant thing about the Intermountain executives conference on public relations sponsored by the Utah Manufacturers Association, was that a representative of labor stole the show. He was Ralph Chaplin, editor of the Tacoma Labor Relations Advocate, official organ of the Washington state labor council (A. F. of L.). . . .

Mr. Chaplin . . . cited the case of Sewell Avery, Montgomery Ward head, who was forcibly ejected from his office

What It Means—FCC Allocations

New York—On the face of the Federal Communications Commission's report on air allocations, those advocates of postwar television based on present standards rather than a switch to higher frequencies have won a point, at least in the early stages. . . .

On the other hand, frequency modulation didn't fare so well. It is to be moved to higher frequencies.

But on top of these developments, the walkie-talkie of the war is to be given a chance to do a peacetime job, railroad radio gets recognition as another new service. So does the rural radio telephone for isolated communities.

These, it would seem, are the basic high spots in the preliminary report of the FCC just announced as tentatively allocating radio services in the spectrum from 25,000 to 30,000,000 kilocycles, or 25 to 3,000 megacycles.

It was the television situation that had created the most attention primarily due

Scouting Helps Insure Peace



"Be Prepared" BOY SCOUT WEEK

FEBRUARY 8TH-14TH 1945

THE 35TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Over 1,800,000 Members

As the United Nations move forward to victory, programs such as Scouting step forward to do their part in insuring the peace. The theme of the 35th anniversary celebration of the Boy Scouts of America from Feb. 8th to 14th is "Scouts of the World—Brothers Together."

Pennyrile Postscripts By G. M. P.

The Wac Bulletin thinks Hitler has one consolation: The Allies never will march through the streets of Berlin. There won't be any.

Doc Blazier got right panicky when, on assuming the job John Fox bequeathed to him with the Cubs, he discovered some of the Den Mothers were anxious to be relieved. Scouts rallied 'round and so did some more mothers of young boys . . . and the Cub Pack is OK again, with numerous 9-to-11-year olds said to be seeking admission.

One of the best things about the Boy Scout movement is that it very definitely develops leadership. In small towns which are constantly losing their younger citizens to larger places, leadership is always needed. Anybody who doubts Scouting helps develop leaders should attend a Scout Court of Honor or a Cub Pack meeting.

Edna Oliver, Butler's ex-thrush, is again the sole window dresser at the emporium run by M. Drain . . . and pretty fair window dressing she makes too!

Speaking of window dressing: There is red hot rivalry among Princeton's three Boy Scout troops over which will prepare the best display for Boy Scout Week . . . and if the bigger boys don't watch out, the Cubs will win all the marbles!

Mrs. Alvin Lisanby remains one of our favorite live-wires. Especially in the field of pro-

moting better citizenship does this lady perform in superlative fashion. Just now she is planning a chapel program for the Legion Auxiliary calculated to make our youngsters think some about the proposed universal conscription for peace-time army duty . . . a subject which should be vitally interesting to boys of high school ages and their parents.

Cliff Wood feels like Job about once a week, when the furnace below his store begins to smoke. A patient and long-suffering feller, Cliff got so bothered last week while the doors were open and customers were going elsewhere he hollered so loud Kelsey himself took charge of the furnace.

Frances is not quite as tired of saying no to would-be buyers of cigars as was the young man drug clerk who shot himself last week, but at that, she says, when things get so bad she has to bum 'em . . . well you guess.

And Pennyrile had the somewhat dubious pleasure of instructing a certain young lady who got married last week how to roll her own in one of the downtown offices.

At least 100 persons, interested to some extent in the proper development of this section of Kentucky, should be willing to put up \$2 each for membership in the new Kentucky Lake Association. If the organization obtains enough money to enable it to do a job, dividends will be large and cumulative.

For Happy Eating Study Food Needs

Most children like to eat, if you give them the food they want when they want it. If you understand your child's food needs, you won't fuss and worry and force him, and his natural liking for food won't be spoiled. But sometimes, even with the best planning, eating does not go too smoothly.

1. Watch and see how much food your child seems to need. Children often need more or less food than their mothers expect them to eat.

2. He may not always want the same amount of food every day. You'll find it evens itself up in the long run.

3. He may dislike some foods—just as you do—especially the first time he tries them. If he doesn't take to spinach, let him have some other green vegetables that he likes. If he doesn't like vegetables at all, put them into soup instead, or give him plenty of fruits. He will probably feel differently about it later on, so after a time you can try again.

4. Some children get along better if they eat less at a time but more often. If your child doesn't want his milk with his lunch, let him have it with a cookie in the afternoon.

5. He may suddenly eat much less than he did. This usually happens when children are around a year old and their bodies grow less rapidly than before. Give him smaller por-

Statistics Break Down Car Crisis

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — Office of Defense Transportation officials really have their fingers crossed as we move into 1945. If the war in Europe drags through another year or 18 months, war production might have to be slowed temporarily to prevent transportation on the home front from breaking down completely.

There are many phases of transportation and all affected by many things. It is impossible to say that on such and such a day or month the transportation crisis will be reached.

However, there are some facts and figures that are significant. The American Automobile Association has completed its survey of the passenger car situation, and some of those facts and figures are worth recording.

In the first place 75 per cent of our local transportation is in passenger cars. Four out of five war workers in the nation go to their jobs in passenger cars. After three years of surveying and the wartime automobile situation, AAA has come to the conclusion that 20,000,000 operating passenger cars is the absolute minimum for maintaining the country's essential wartime driving.

Its most recent check-up indicates that there are only 25,000,000 passenger cars left on the streets today and that they now are disappearing at the rate of 3,000 a day—either through

junking or being placed in dead storage.

Not only that, but 25 per cent of these cars are more than 11 years old, and 58 per cent are jalopies that have been rolling along for seven years or more. It doesn't take much juggling of equations to see that the passenger car situation could become critical within a few months. Amateur mechanics, filling wire experts and Yankee caution have kept more cars on the highways than the experts thought possible a couple of years ago, but from here on it will be a different story.

In the first place there's the matter of tires. AAA says OPA records show that hundreds of thousands of essential drivers with "B" and "C" cards have purchased certificates they can't use, simply because there are no tires. Holders of "A" cards were promised relief early in 1945, but that promise has vanished under new demands from the military. Most of the nation today is running on "re-caps." The driver who lets his tire carcass wear down beyond recapping stage is going to have to join the army of "dead storage."

Repair facilities and the supply of parts are falling farther behind the demand daily. More than 22,000 repair shops and nearly half the approximately 400,000 mechanics in the coun-

try have disappeared since Pearl Harbor. Many mechanics left are short of experience and all of the shortage on replacement parts. The gasoline situation continues to be critical. Months to come, but it is not merely to curtail rationing, not eliminate it but as the other factors will.

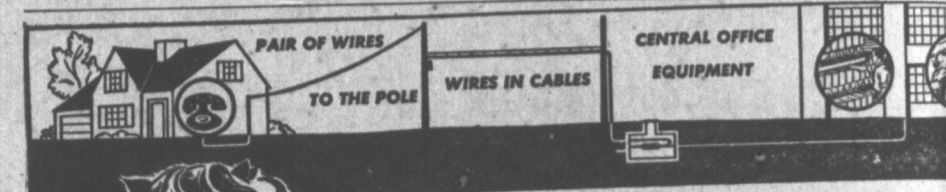
The answer, according to Brunner, new president of AAA, is constant vigilance and tire conservation; group riding; and an effort to see that all things imply are made to the national patriotic responsibility every car owner. Other than more cars will go out of production in the next 12 months than the whole three since Pearl Harbor.

The heaviest orange and tangerines are the ones that will remain. There is no difference in food value of egg yolks or deep color.

A rule for saving vitamins never to peel vegetables to be cooked with jackets on.

To ripen pears let them stand at room temperature until yield to slight thumb pressure.

Try sprinkling chopped into soup just before serving will enhance the flavor.



It takes a lot more than a telephone!

The instrument in the home is a very small part of the equipment needed to give telephone service. There must be a pair of wires leading from the house to the pole line, a pair of wires in the overhead cable, and another pair in the underground cable, switchboards and a vast amount of central office equipment.

When we cannot give you service it may be because of the shortage of one or all of these items. Of those persons waiting for service, only about one-third could be served if instruments were available. If you are waiting for home telephone service, we think we know how you feel. You would like it now. And we would like to install it for you now.

But as long as the needs of war have first claim on telephone facilities and until manufacture of equipment in adequate quantity is resumed, we cannot tell you when we will be able to serve you. Your order is important and we promise it will not be forgotten. It will be reviewed frequently and will be filled in its proper turn. That might be some time after final victory.

NEXT WASTE PAPER COLLECTION SATURDAY JANUARY 27th

Gather up all waste paper around your home and business establishment, and have it ready for the pick-up truck Saturday.

Waste paper includes the following: magazines, newspapers, cardboard boxes, wrapping paper, waste-paper, old files and records.

Please follow these simple instructions:

1. Fold newspapers flat; tie in bundles a foot high.
2. Tie magazines in bundles 18 inches high.
3. Flatten corrugated and cardboard boxes; tie them in bundles a foot high.
4. Flatten waste paper and pack in a box or bundle.
5. Be sure to put it on the curb in front of your home Saturday morning where it will be picked up by a truck and hustling Scouts.

PAPER IS OUR NO. 1 WAR NEED! OUR GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOUR WASTE PAPER NOW!

YOUR WASTE PAPER IS NEEDED BADLY FOR WAR!

One pound of WASTE PAPER makes one shell case.

Two pounds of WASTE PAPER makes one V-box container for food.

One pound of WASTE PAPER makes 15 life boat emergency ration containers.

One pound of WASTE PAPER makes 12 cartons to hold 15 .50-cal. tracer bullets.

THIS NEWSPAPER will make several cartons for Army field ration K.

Twelve pounds of WASTE PAPER will make the rings, fins, top and bottom for a 500-lb. bomb.

DO YOUR PART TO SPEED the VICTORY

This Ad Sponsored By
PRINCETON BOY SCOUTS
AND OTHER PATRIOTIC CITIZENS

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACIAN M. PRELEY Editor and Publisher M. CARL ROGERS Mechanical Sup. DOROTHY ANN DAVIS Advertising Manager

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KENTUCKY NEWS ASSOCIATION MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

Outlook for agriculture in 1945 for continued strong demand and for continued large rural production. Prices by farmers may average slightly lower than in 1944, but costs of things used in production and farm family probably will be slightly lower. Net farm income is expected to be somewhat lower than the past year.

Demand for farm products in 1945 will be almost as high as in 1944. With only a slight decline expected in demand, the domestic demand will remain at a high level in 1945. Military and lend-lease demand for some farm products will be smaller in 1945, but demand is likely to be strong. Total military, naval and military forces in 1945 will be released and in the volume of production and lend-lease is likely to be smaller in 1945. If the war in Europe ends before time of spring planting, European countries will need much less of our products than in 1944. If it ends later in the year, demand for our products will be somewhat lower than in 1944 because production for civilians probably will be increased as rapidly as possible. Reduction in farm income also probably will be lower in 1945 than in 1944 due largely to a decline in income from livestock products. Net farm income may be more than gross income of slightly higher costs of production.

Received by farmers in 1944 will average slightly higher than the high 1944 level. Agricultural commodities in short supply doubtless will command higher prices. On the other hand, prices of farm commodities that are abundant supply probably will decline. Declines in prices of farm commodities limited by the operation of the Stabilization Extension Act of 1944 which provides for prices at not less than 90 percent of parity on "basic" commodities for two years after January 1, 1945, following the end of the war.

Prices paid by farmers for farm items and for family necessities probably will be slightly higher in 1945. Although prices of manufactured articles are at a slow rate in the past few years, any change that occurs in the coming year will be upward. Wages for labor and prices of farm equipment are likely to continue an upward trend. Prices are expected to be higher during 1945 than in 1944. Therefore, the ratio of prices received by farmers to prices paid is expected to be lower in 1945 than in the past.

News For Rats
Essex, England — A rat-catcher of Eng-land has died. The dog's record was 224 rats killed in two years.

Construction Workers Needed
The Ordnance Works at Westtown, Indiana, is seeking men for the following jobs: Stenographers, Secretaries, Typists, Laborers, etc. Work 44 hours, time and material in excess of forty percent.

Manpower Commission
United States Employment Service
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
East Ninth Street
Princeton, Ky.



WYATT GETS PITCHING ARM IN SHAPE—Brooklyn Pitcher Whitlow Wyatt, who spent most of last season on the bench with a sore arm, concentrates on getting his arm in condition for a more active career in '45 at his big farm near Buchanan, Ga. Here the six-foot righthander feeds a balky calf as mamma looks on without concern. (AP Wirephoto).

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago and recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of the Princeton Leader of those years will be published as a regular feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

Princeton, Ky. Oct. 5, 1909. W. J. McLin of this city, brought to this office yesterday, a sweet potato that, so far as we know, is in a class by itself. By actual measurement it is twenty-eight inches in length, and if the rind were all pressed out, it would probably be thirty or more inches. This potato had probably started to the Louisville State Fair, but by the time it got in good running order the Fair closed.

Little Leaders, Oct. 5, 1909. Under the heading "Noted Women Coming," the reporter for the Hopkinsville Kentuckian, writes at length of the State convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which meets in that city on Wed. Oct. 13th, for a two-day session. As delegates expected to attend from the Princeton chapter are named Mrs. M. R. Kevil, Mrs. O. P. Eldred, and Miss Dale Johnson. Arrangements are being made to entertain representatives from fifty-eight chapters.

Princeton, Ky. March 27, 1923. The beautiful colonial home of Mrs. James A. Stegar was thrown open Saturday afternoon for a Silver Tea. Mrs. Kenney Johnson and Mrs. Stegar, charming hostesses, met and greeted each guest. The register was kept by the young daughters of the house. The spacious parlors were fragrant with lilies and daffodils and bright with sunshine. Mrs. Lena Leech presided at the tea table and graciously dispensed delicious tea, dainty sandwiches, wafers and bonbons. Spring bonnets and gay apparel, with bright smiles and merry conversation proved to all present that winter has at last fled.

This first of the library entertainments was a signal success and may it prove the forerunner of many others. E. P. E.

Princeton, Ky. March 30, 1923. Automobiles of this day and time mean death to dogs, at least the killing of "Dixie," Dr. I. Z. Barber's long-time pet, and "Buster," the pride and pet of Master James Holman, would so indicate. Both of these good dogs were run over and killed by automobiles Wednesday of this week.

Everybody reads The Leader

Whatever your age, it is none too soon to begin preparing for your retirement. If you are still young, time will take care of that. The sooner you start a

Retirement Plan

The less you will have to save for it. Let me show you the figures.

Mark Cunningham, Agt.

111 W. Market Street Phone 81 Princeton, Ky.

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Everybody reads The Leader

Whatever your age, it is none too soon to begin preparing for your retirement. If you are still young, time will take care of that. The sooner you start a

Perfumes and Nylons

(and the wages to buy them!)

One of these days—when peace comes—you'll be buying nylons and automobiles again.

And you'll get them—thanks to a lump of coal. Because coal brings you many things besides heat for your home.

Coal also makes nylons. Its "aromatic molecule" produces perfumes. Its coal-tars create brilliant dyes. It helps make iron and steel for automobiles, bridges and children's toys.

Coal makes pay envelopes fatter, too. It produces 70 per cent of the industrial power that helps workers produce more and earn more.

On the Illinois Central, nearly every third ton of freight is coal. It's a service you don't have to think about because it's always there, working for you, day and night.

Moving coal is one of many services the American people rely on railroads to perform. Railroads provide the low cost delivery service vital to American mass production.

After Victory, the Illinois Central looks forward to providing finer transportation service, thanks to new materials, improved methods and knowledge gained in wartime operations.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

representative will interview and hire at

Manpower Commission
United States Employment Service
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
East Ninth Street
Princeton, Ky.

Offers Suggestions To Tobacco Growers

Russell Hunt, field agent of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, makes the following suggestions on tobacco growing:

1. Choose a variety resistant to black root rot, such as Ky. 41A or Ky. 16.
2. Select a new planted site and when the plants are up treat the bed with bluestone-lime mixture.
3. Select tobacco 3 1/2 feet between rows and at least 19 inches between plants.
4. Cultivate only enough to kill weeds and never cultivate deeply.
5. Select the richest fields for tobacco or make them rich by adding manure and fertilizer.
6. Top when about two-thirds of the plants are in bloom and prime the lower leaves as they begin to turn yellow.
7. Use heat in curing to preserve quality and weight.

Dairymen to Hold Two-Day Meeting

Breeding, feeding, disease control and breeders' organizations will be discussed by dairy farmers meeting Feb. 1 and 2 during the Farm and Home Convention at Lexington.

Speakers the first day will include Dr. W. E. Carroll, University of Illinois; Dr. Glenn Salisbury, Cornell University; Dr. C. S. Bryan, Michigan State College, and Dr. W. W. Dimock and Prof. Aubrey Brown, University of Kentucky.

Dr. Salisbury will speak again Feb. 2, and will be followed by a meeting of fieldmen of national dairy cattle clubs and in the afternoon, by Kentucky breeders' meetings. The Kentucky Jersey, Holstein, Guernsey and Brown Swiss clubs will hold their annual sessions.

Ersatz Jalopepy Rambles To Rallies

Sampson Naval Training Center, N. Y. — A captured Volkswagen (German jeep) is hauling recreation equipment to wounded Marines here and has appeared at one bond rally.

The homely little car, with a motor that looks like a refugee from a washing machine, was shipped to this country from southern France.

CAPITOL SUN. - MON.

IN THE NEWSREEL!...

ROUND-UP OF BOWL FOOTBALL GAMES

Including Orange Bowl Classic in which Rumsey Taylor, Jr. starred as "Mystery Man" Georgia Tech.

SHOWN ON SAME "GREENWICH VILLAGE" DON AMECHE CARMEN MIRANDA

Announcing

the
Premiere Showing
of
Daphne du Maurier
fiery story of pirate love

JOAN FONTAINE · de CORDOVA
in
FRENCHMAN'S CREEK

Basil · Nigel · Cecil · Ralph
RATHBONE · BRUCE · KELLAWAY · FORBES

A Paramount Picture
IN TECHNICOLOR

at your

CAPITOL THEATRE

FEBRUARY

11-12

CAPITOL TONIGHT FRIDAY

ONE NIGHT OF LOVE...A LIFETIME OF TORMENT



Added!... Warner Bros. Featurette

"A NIGHT IN MEXICO CITY"

In Gorgeous Technicolor

SATURDAY Doors Open at 1:00 P. M. CONTINUOUS SHOW

SKY-HIGH ACTION!

Cowboy IN THE CLOUDS

A story of the Civil Air Patrol
CHARLES STARRETT
DUB TAYLOR
JULIE DUNCAN



Added!... COLOR CARTOON Chapter 9

"DAREDEVILS OF THE WEST"

CAPITOL SUNDAY and MONDAY

Rockin' WITH RHYTHM!
Jumpin' WITH JOY!



IN TECHNICOLOR

Added Units!...

THE MARCH OF TIME
tells the factual story of the systematic bombing of Germany in

"Unknown Battle"
WALT DISNEY CARTOON
LATEST WORLD NEWS

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Guaranteed to make America laugh...it solves the servant problem but creates a new L.A.T.T. problem!



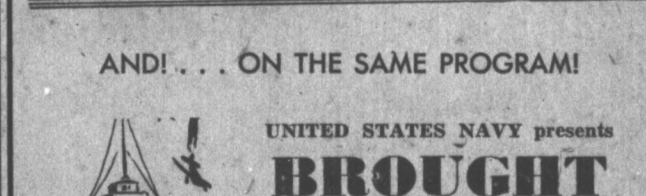
JACK CARSON
JANE WYMAN
ALAN HALE · MANNING · TOBIAS

AND!... ON THE SAME PROGRAM!

UNITED STATES NAVY presents

BROUGHT TO ACTION

In thrill-packed scenes... The first complete story of the Philippine Naval Victory!



COMING! FEB. 1-2

MANY MEN Loved HER... BUT ONLY ONE COULD Save HER!

Bette DAVIS

Mr. SKEFFINGTON

with CLAUDE RAINS
Walter Abel

WB

NFLA Stockholders Will Meet Feb. 12

The board of directors of the Three Rivers National Farm Loan Association at its December meeting in Princeton, set February 12 as the date for the association's annual stockholders' meeting. It was announced by J. D. Alexander, secretary-treasurer, this week.

The meeting will be held at the courthouse here. Although plans are not yet complete, Mr. Alexander said reports of association officers of 1944 was one of the best years farmers have had in paying off their land debts. The land boom will come in for plenty of discussion, too, he said.

The association has 337 members in Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon and Trigg counties.

The automobile speed record in 1903 was one mile in 55 seconds.

C. A. Woodall

Insurance Agency

Established 1907

"Not For A Day But For Years To Come"

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

John E. Young, Agt

Phone 25 Princeton, Ky.

BIG Shoe News FOR Children



Just Received 450 Pairs

Children's Acrobat Hi-Grade Brown Calf School Shoes and Oxfords Children Sizes, 7 to 12 Misses, Boys Sizes 12 to 3 B, C and D Widths

2.95 - 3.95

We Advise You To Bring The Kiddies In NOW! They Won't Last Long

Princeton Shoe Co.
We Have The Shoes!

The Leader Congratulates

Captain and Mrs. Robert Gayle Pettit on the birth of a son, Robert Gayle III, at the Post Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga., Thursday, Jan. 18. Capt. Pettit is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Pettit, Cadiz Road, southeast of Princeton, and has been in the armed forces for more than three years. His younger brother, Gresham Pettit, has recently been awarded the Purple Heart decoration, for wounds received while in service in Belgium.

Pvt. and Mrs. Jewell A. Creasey, Jr., on the birth of a son, Jan. 23, at Princeton Hospital. Mrs. Creasey is the former June Word, and Pvt. Creasey is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Sgt. and Mrs. George O. Eldred, on the birth of a son, John Shelley, Jan. 21, at Riverside Hospital, Paducah. Mrs. Eldred is the former Olive Seaton, former instructor at Butler and Eastside schools, and Sgt. Eldred is stationed at Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Grace Kennady, Dawson, Route 2, on the birth of a girl baby, Saturday, Jan. 20.

Lt. and Mrs. Sam Stegar, on the birth of a girl baby, Tuesday, Jan. 16. Mrs. Stegar is the former Miss Virginia Joiner, Madisonville street. Her husband is with the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanley, Hopkinsville street, on the birth of a baby boy, Friday, Jan. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wadlington, Benton, Ky., on the birth of a baby boy, Monday, Jan. 22, at the Riverside Hospital, Paducah. He has been named James Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Wadlington are former residents of Princeton, he being a son of the late Dr. John B. and Mrs. Wadlington, of city and county. Mrs. Wadlington was the former Miss Ellen Black of Kuttawa. Mr. Wadlington was transferred from Princeton to Benton, in connection with the County Health Department, a few years ago.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank the people in Princeton, also others, for their kindness, during the time I was in business here. I carry with me many pleasant associations, and I will always remember with genuine appreciation, the many friends and business acquaintances that I made during my stay, in the good little city of Princeton.

Jo Hudson, former proprietor, Jo's Beauty Shop.

Family Numbers Game

Canton, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grimm were married at 11 o'clock on the 11th day of the 11th month 11 years ago. Their names contain 11 letters each and their son's name also has 11. They live on East Maple street, which also—That's right.

Deaths-Funerals

Robert Logan Shinall

Robert Logan Shinall, aged 70 years and a few months, died at his home near Fredonia, Saturday, Jan. 13, after an extended illness induced by diabetes. Mr. Shinall was a native of Crittenden county, born Aug. 11, 1864, and was married to the former Miss Katie Mae Watson, May 24, 1902. Surviving family members are his wife, two daughters, and two sons, Mrs. Guy Rustin, Mexico, Miss Louella Shinall, Evansville, Ind., Sperline Lucian and Warren Watson Shinall, Fredonia. He is further survived by a sister, and brother, Mrs. Albert McCormick, and

At The Churches

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:45 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
7:15 P. M. Evening Worship.
Mid-week prayer service, each Wednesday evening.

Attendance has been on the increase, for the last few weeks; let us keep the good average up.

Everybody reads The Leader

James Albert Shinall, both of Fredonia, and a number of grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the family residence by the Rev. Edward Woodall, and interment was in Morgan cemetery.

RETONGA DESERVES FULL CREDIT SAYS CONTRACTOR



Had Lost Twenty-five Pounds, Did Not Want To Eat And Felt Exhausted At End Of Day, He States. Feels Like Different Man Now.

Among the thousands of men and women happily praising Retonga is Mr. Ernest Dye, well known contractor who resides at the Park Hotel in Knoxville, Tenn. Discussing his relief through this noted herbal stomachic and Vitamin B-1 medicine Mr. Dye gratefully stated:

"About five years ago I began to feel very sluggish and lacked my old time pep. My appetite became so poor I just ate because it was meal time and one food tasted as good as another. What I did eat seemed to do me little good for I lost twenty-five pounds. I had to use laxatives very often. I was so fagged out that by the end of the day I felt like I was at the end of my rope.

"Retonga gave me wonderful relief. My appetite came back and I have already regained several pounds. My nerves seem stronger and I sleep more restfully. I am on the go every day and I don't feel exhausted when night comes. The sluggish elimination is relieved too. I feel like a different man and all the credit goes to Retonga.

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, constipation, insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, and loss of appetite. Retonga may be obtained at Dawson's Drug Store. —adv.

We Have Plenty Of Room To Strip Your Burley Tobacco

Hancock-Cooper Dark Floor

1st. St. & L & N R. R., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Fredonia News

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hurst and children, Charlotte and Robert, of Marion, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruble Akfidge. Frank Harmon is confined to his home through sickness this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green have recently purchased a home in Eddyville, and moved to their new location Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Butts and children, Tony and Larry Wayne, of Morganfield, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bucklow.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Evansville, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore.

Miss Mary Ellen Boaz was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Boaz. The Homemakers Club met with Mrs. W. M. Young Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burklew and sons of Evansville, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher and children, Dorothy and Dennis, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Brasher of Dycusburg.

Mrs. J. E. Hillyard has been confined to her home through illness for the past several days. Rev. C. W. Dilworth attended a call session of the Princeton Presbytery, at Paducah, last Monday, Jan. 22.

Everybody Reads The Leader

More Volunteers

(Continued from Page One) have passed their sixtieth birthday.

2. All persons 18 to 21 years of age, except those serving in the armed forces, must have their parents' or guardians' consent. (Forms for this purpose are included in the publicity package).
3. Each donor must weigh at least 110 pounds.
4. A donor must be in perfect health. No one is accepted who has a common cold.
5. No person can be accepted who is under a doctor's care.
6. If one has had malaria within the past 15 years, he is not acceptable.
7. No woman who is pregnant or has had a baby in the past 9

months can be accepted; women are acceptable during menstruation.

8. Fatty foods cannot be eaten for 2 hours before donation. (This includes meat, eggs, butter, cheese and milk). A good meal should be eaten sometime before the two-hour period, however.

9. A donation takes approximately 45 minutes.

10. It is necessary for each person to be on time for his appointment. If he finds he cannot fill it, please request that he cancel it, so that the appointment can be filled by another donor.

Cobalt is used in permanent magnets in electric meters, telephone receivers and small motors of electric household appliances. The first degrees in Divinity at Harvard College were granted in

A Shattered Yardstick

MUCH was said during the early stages of the Tennessee Valley Authority about the value it was to have as a yardstick for measuring the reasonableness of private power rates. Any measurement of rates must include taxes. The following facts show how poor a yardstick TVA has proved to be and serve to explain the secret of its so-called "cheap" power.

TVA reports that during 1944 it paid states and counties a total of \$2,168,824 "in lieu of taxes." It paid the Federal Government nothing. The claim is made that the in-lieu taxes exceeded by \$790,311 the property taxes formerly paid on the same properties when they were in private ownership.

But when were they in private ownership? Some of them as long as nine years ago; others three to eight years ago. And what of the \$750,000,000 TVA has added to the national debt, on which interest already has amounted to more than \$50,000,000? Any comparable expenditure by privately owned power companies would have represented, not a small margin, but a tremendous increase in tax payments.

The true picture can be realized by a comparison of taxes and in-lieu taxes on gross power revenues, that is, all the money received from sale of electricity. On this basis, TVA paid 7.2 per cent of its gross sales in taxes, while the privately owned power industry paid 24.5 per cent of its gross sales in taxes.

The in-lieu taxes are just another phase of the trick bookkeeping which conceals the great drain on the United States Treasury represented by the whole TVA experiment. TVA's "cheap" power means simply tax-free, subsidized power. You and the other taxpayers foot the bill just the same; only you're not supposed to know it.

(An advertisement of Kentucky Utilities Company)

"NOTICE"

We have just returned from the Quarriers, and were able to purchase several Carloads of Granite, and on Monday and Tuesday, January 29 and 30, I will be at the Henrietta Hotel with our 1945 designs, and will be able to show the latest in Monuments and Markers. This is your opportunity to purchase your Monuments for spring delivery.

Remember we have been in the Monument business for over 35 years, and have plenty of materials, of the best quality.

If you are unable to meet me at the Henrietta Hotel, either call me there or drop me a card, and I will call at your home, without any obligation on your part.

For better monuments see J. Y. O'Bannon at the Henrietta Hotel on the 29th and 30th, of January.

Paducah Granite Marble and Stone Co.

402 S. 3rd Street.

Phone 799

Paducah, Ky.

Service Insurance Agency

S. Harrison St.

Phone 490

Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader

Princeton, Ky

• 5



BACK TO SCHOOL AT 22—Arlie Morgan, 22-year-old ex-soldier, sits at his desk in the sixth grade classroom of Gary grammar school at Tampa, Fla. Discharged from the Army after service in North Africa and Italy, he said he wanted to return to school and complete his education. (AP Wirephoto.)

Infantile Paralysis Benefits Basketball Games

Fredonia Yellow Jackets
Vs.
Louisville Baptist Seminary
Saturday Nite, Jan. 27, 1945
Fredonia Hi. Gym.
Butler Tigers Vs. Salem Hi.
Friday Nite, Jan. 26, 1945
Butler Hi. Gym.
Cobb Vs.
Nite, Jan. 1945
Butler Hi. Gym.

Elks Party and Dance:

SATURDAY NITE, JAN. 27, 1945. 8:00 P. M.
Don't miss this annual feature of the Infantile Paralysis Campaign. Bingo - Music - Dancing. A big time for a worthy cause. A snappy little orchestra from Murray State will provide music. All tickets 50¢. Saul Potgotsky in charge.



So Refreshing for Transition Days
NEW ACCENTS ON AUSTELLE DRESSES

Printed jerseys are ideal transition dresses! Though you don't put away your jewel-tone wools and velvety blacks, brighter days will seem more springlike if you're wearing a frock with just a few light lingerie touches!

790

Engagement Announced To Popular Princetonian

Mrs. Vaughn Chevalier Hamilton, Memphis, Tenn., is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Betty Jane, to Dr. Conie Crittenden Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lowry. The wedding will take place Saturday, January 27, at Epworth Methodist Church, Memphis, at 8 o'clock. The couple will be at home at 309 Twenty-fourth Avenue, South, Nashville, Tenn.

Scrugham — Beck

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stoll Scrugham, of Frankfort, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Brown, to Lt. William Lloyd Beck, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson Beck of Princeton.

Rev. Charles P. Brooks read the single ring ceremony at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 17, at the First Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood were the only attendants. Lt. Beck is stationed at Newport News, Va.

Bruce — Robinson

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Hallie Bruce and Master Sergeant Nelson Robinson, Camp Forrest, Tenn. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Bruce, of West Point, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robinson, of the Friendship section, and was born and reared in the county. The marriage occurred Dec. 26.

Jones — Vanice

A wedding, of interest to mutual friends, was quietly solemnized between Miss Barbara Ann Jones and Cpl. Kaer P. Vanice, III, in Hopkinsville, at the ninth Street Christian Church, Tuesday, Jan. 16, the Rev. Monroe G. Schuster, performing the single ring ceremony.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, South Seminary street, and resided here during her early childhood, attending school at Butler High. Several years were spent in Paducah, when her grand-parents removed there, they returning to Princeton in 1937. Cpl. Vanice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaer P. Vanice, II of Kansas City, Mo., and is in the armed forces, recently stationed at Camp Campbell, Hopkinsville. He left for port of embarkation, Monday, Jan. 22, to await transportation to overseas service. Mrs. Vanice will leave, Feb. 1, for Kansas City, where she will make her home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kaer Vanice, II.

Fredonia Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Fredonia, met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Bugg, Thursday evening, Jan. 18, for their current session. Business transacted was the election of officers, of whom there were: Mrs. Noble Parris, president, and Mrs. Euclid Quettermous, secretary and treasurer. Following pro-

gram and business session, a delightful lunch was served by the hostess and committee. Members in attendance were: Mesdames M. S. Lowery, F. G. Lowery, Ruble Akridge, T. N. Fuller, L. C. Foley, Dave Perkins, Cort Henson, Noble Parris, Jim Blackburn, Euclid Quettermous, Keith Perkins, Raymond Moore, Ray Blackburn, J. D. Bugg, and T. A. Bugg.

Elected President Of College Club

Among officers elected for the winter quarter for the Twentieth Century Commerce Club at Murray State College was Miss Ruth Perkins, senior, of Princeton, who was elected president.

Cobalt is used as an ingredient in alloys for the making of high-speed cutting tools to increase war production.

Maps issued for the invasion of Europe are estimated by the Army to have cost more than \$5,000,000 per month.

RATION FREE

Large Shipment
Just Received
12 New Styles
All Colors
All Sizes



Crisscross

YOU ought to see how these sandals get around! Made of imitation lizard in blue, tan, and red, as well as black patent, with a soft platform and long-wearing flexible Vinyl sole, you'll want several pairs... because they're non-rationed and only

\$2.98

Princeton Shoe Co.

Tom Johnson Chapter U.D.C. Holds Meeting

Members of the local Tom Johnson Chapter, U.D.C. met for their current session, at the home of Mrs. Charles Gaddie, Washington street, Thursday evening, Jan. 18.

Chapter President, Mrs. Homer Purdy, conducted the business preliminary, heard committee reports, and secretary's minutes of previous meeting by Mrs. McKee Thomson.

Program leader, Mrs. S. O. Catlett, presented Mrs. McKee Thomson, Miss Minnie Crowder and Mrs. Emory Dobbins, in a series of discussions of the lives of Robert E. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson, and Matthew Fontaine Maurey, southern leaders of the period of War Between the States.

A delightful musical feature of Miss Jo Ann Pickering, accompanied by Miss Betty Jo Linton at the piano.

Their selections, "Dixie," "Old Kentucky Home" and "Trauerlied" were repeated to an encore by members present.

Those attending were: Mesdames Sallie P. Catlett, Fred Taylor, G. R. Newman, McKee Thomson, Emory Dobbins, Charles Gaddie S. O. Catlett, Misses Minnie Crowder, Jo Ann Pickering and Betty Jo Linton.

Tuesday Night Bridge Club

The Tuesday Night Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Agnes McKinney, Tuesday night, Jan. 16, complimenting particularly, Mrs. Willard Mitchell, the former Miss Katherine McKinney, on the occasion of her removal to Morganfield, where her husband has employment. Mrs. Mitchell was given a shower by the club, and received a varied assortment of lovely towels.

Several tables of bridge engrossed the players until late in the evening, after which a dainty salad course, with iced drinks, was served by the hostess. Guests for the evening were: Mrs. Salem Jones, Mrs. Jim Walker, Mrs. Cooper Crider, Mrs. Thomas Lacy, Mrs. Conway Lacy, Mrs. Craddock Jagers, Mrs. Owen Cummins, Mrs. Robert Kevil, Mrs. Willard Mitchell, and Miss Agnes McKinney, Mrs. Salem Jones and Mrs. Owen Cummins won high and low scores, respectively.

Mrs. Cook Honored With Bridge Party

Mrs. Jim Walker entertained with a bridge party at her home on West Market street Friday night, Jan. 19, in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Jack Cook, who recently moved here from Ft. Benning, Ga.

First prize was won by Mrs. Owen Cummins, and second, Miss Agnes McKinney.

Present were: Mesdames Hillary Barnett, T. J. Simmons, Willard Mitchell, C. H. Jagers,

Personals

Mrs. Robert Catlett is improving slightly after a two-weeks illness at her home on Hopkinsville street.

Mrs. J. H. Dunford, Petersburg, Va., will arrive this week for a visit with Mrs. James McCaslin. She is in Louisville visiting her husband's parents. Mrs. McCaslin will return to Petersburg with Mrs. Dunford for a visit.

Mrs. T. B. McConnell, Louisville, recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Russell Goodaker and family.

Miss Elsie Dunn, FSA employee, spent last week-end at her home in Smithland.

Mrs. W. L. Granstaff and brother, Max Hunsaker, were visiting Herbert Lewy, Jack Cook, Cooper Crider, Hewlett Morgan, Thomas S. Lacey, Stanley Sharp, Owen Cummins, Conway Lacey, Howard York, Salem Jones, Jack Henry, John Morgan, Gordon Glenn, and Misses Agnes McKinney, Vergie Barnett, Mary Loftus, J. L. Hayes and Dorothy Ann Davis.

Princeton Girls Entertain Veterans

A group of Princeton GSO girls entertained veterans of World Wars I and II at Outwood Veterans' Hospital Thursday night, Jan. 18, with a card party, after which refreshments were served by the girls.

Attending were Misses Busch Cummins, Carwin Cash, Mary Wilson Eldred, Janelle Lester, Madge Boteler, Mabel Ruth Nichols and Dorothy Ann Davis; Mesdames J. R. Kevil, R. B. Ratliff, Bill Miller and R. L. Putman.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

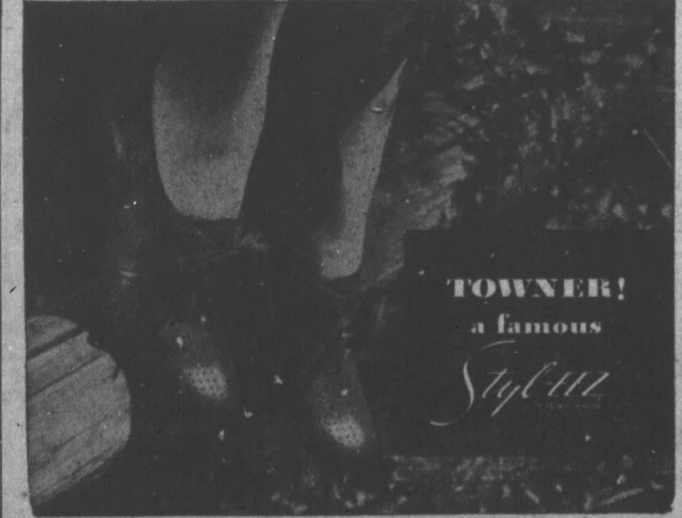
How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardul is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.
2. Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes. Try Cardul. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

LOOK INTO this 2-way help!

CARDUL



TOWNER!
a famous
Style

Selby's famous TOWNER is the perfect walking shoe, designed with a multitude of features that have made it a favorite with women of all ages.

TOWNER is noted for its finer construction and roomy square toe... for the broad-based heel as insurance against walking fatigue... for the famed Selby "Flare-Fit" Innersole that takes the wobble out of walking, keeps ankles from turning. A handsome two-eyel tie, TOWNER is a year-round buy.

Exclusive At

Princeton Shoe Co.

"FINE SHOES - FITTED BY X-RAY"

ors in Hopkinsville Monday.

Al Thomas Page, Evansville, spent last week-end here.

Mrs. Thomas Lacey and son, Tommy, will spend next week-end with Pfc. Lacy, who is stationed at O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Gilbert Andrews and little daughter, Donna Ann, returned Sunday from Greenville where they spent the 1st month with her husband's parents, Miss Louise Jones spent last week-end in Greenville, and returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Greer have returned to their home on South Jefferson street, after an extended visit to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Fleming, of Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Fleming is the former Miss Martha Greer. Mr. and Mrs. Greer went from Indianapolis to Lincoln, Neb., where they visited their son, Lt. George Greer who is stationed at the Lincoln air field.

Hospital News

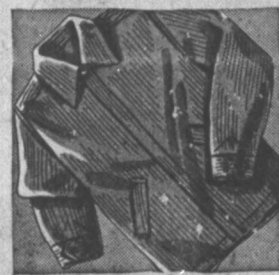
Orman Travis, dismissed Tuesday, Jan. 23, after several days treatment, following an automobile accident, during which he received bad cuts and bruises about head and face.

Tommy Farmer, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farmer, Princeton, underwent emergency operation for appendicitis, Tuesday morning, Jan. 23.

Mrs. Lucy Kevil, East Market street, still undergoing treatment; unimproved.

Talc, the basis of face power, has important uses.

Dedicated to MEN of ACTION!



Du-Point Zelan Jacket

\$7.98

Water-repellent, with fly front. Sizes Small - Medium - Large.



"Durabil" Work Shoes

\$4.98

Elk-Welt Soles
Elk tanned uppers; plain toe; rubber heels. Rationed. 6-11.



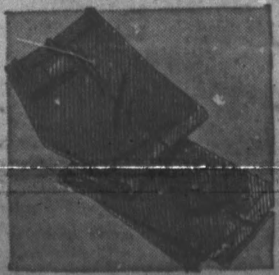
Matched Head Light Set

Neat Shirt-and-Trouser Outfit of Sanforized-Shrunk Herringbone Twill—for both work and play.

GOWIN & PAGE, Props.

If you want comfortable work clothing, try Head Light! This neat, comfortably cut shirt and trousers set comes in Nu Sun Tan or Blue, replete with convertible collar. 30 to 42.

\$4.47 Set

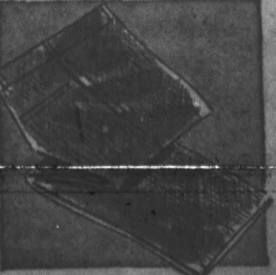


Sturdy Whipcord Pants Sanforized Covert Pants

\$2.49

Sanforized

Heavy-weight pants of oxford Practical gray color, through-gray whipcord. From 29 to 42. 1y reinforced. 29 to 42.



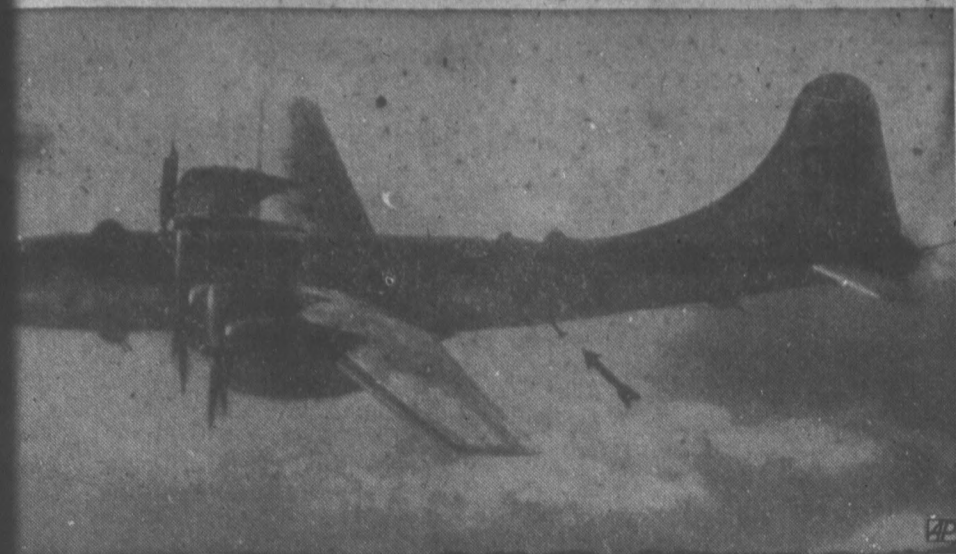
Heavy Weight!

\$1.98

Gowin & Page, Props.

Princeton, Ky.

FEDERATED STORES



NER DANGLES FROM SIDE OVER TOKYO, SAVED—Sgt. J. R. Krantz of Hickory Point, (arrow), waist gunner, dangles from his gun blister after it had been blown off by a Japanese plane over Tokyo. Other members of the B-29 crew came to Krantz's rescue and after a 15-minute struggle, pulled him back into the superfortress to safety. This picture was taken by a member of the crew of another B-29 in the same formation. (AP Wirephoto from Army Air Forces)

One-Acre Tobacco Crop Brings \$4,463

Reaching a production goal of 10 pounds of burley to the acre, Will Walker, Adair county farmer, the past year grew 10 pounds on five acres. Of amount 1,224 pounds were primed as they ripened cutting. Mr. Walker have fallen below his had he not primed, according to County Agent R. B. Ransom. The primed tobacco brought 36 cents a pound, a total of \$4,463.92. The labor for priming about \$25. For his whole crop Mr. Walker received an average of \$42.78 a hundred deducting selling expenses, total of \$4,463.92. The crop was grown on land that has been in tobacco for six years. In that time the crop has been about doubled. A crop of crimson clover in the spring, after 1,000 pounds of superphosphate is applied in February. Heavy applications of manure are used. "In fact," adds county agent, "Mr. Walker now feeding 15 large beef cattle for the primary purpose of raising for his tobacco crop."

Wor Bonds For 4-H Producers

R. D. Floyd of Warren county received a trip to College and six other 4-H club boys and girls a \$25 war bond each for their poultry raising in the Kentucky food-for-victory contest, it is announced by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Lexington. From the 13,619 boys and girls enrolled in 4-H club poultry raising in 1944, a blue ribbon group of seven was selected. Floyd was state champion. Those receiving bonds were Gene Eubank, Gallatin county; Frances Norton, Jessamine county; Mildred Pauline Denny, Pendleton county; Bernard May, Boyle county; Gerald W. Chandler, Hickman county, and Stewart Adams Madison county. The Chicago trip and the bonds were donated by the International Harvester Company in the interests of youth education and better farming.

Seven Over Six

(By Associated Press)
Salt Lake City — Eckers Studio, defending Intermountain A.A.U. basketball champion, shouldn't have to look up to anybody this season. Not with such tall boys as Ed Bradley, 6 feet 9 inches; Ralph Crowton, 6-6; Floyd and Clyde Mossis, 6-4 and Merlin Ahlquist. Bob Melroy and Dick Palmer. 6-3. Portland cement does not come from Portland or any part of the United States, but from England.

Ky. Farm News

Anderson county homemakers collected 618 pounds of grease for salvage during December. A thousand acres were seeded to balbo rye in Bullitt county in 1944, or 10 times the amount seeded the year previous. Mrs. Dawson VanDever, president of the Ghent Homemaker's Club in Carroll county, made over 200 kit bags for the Red Cross. John M. Kelley of the Morris Valley community in Carlisle county is milking seven cows and reports more than \$100 per month income. Bobby Kalb, a member of the Brooksville 4-H Club in Bracken county, produced 1,275 pounds of tobacco on a half-acre of the Ky. 41A. Homemakers in Oldham county have completed 327 storage devices for making more room in their kitchen cupboards. Dairy farmers in Mason county report that the milk supply is above the same period in any previous year. About two-thirds of the tobacco grown in Trimble county last year was root-rot resistant, much of it being Ky. 41A variety. Mrs. Arthur Stewart of the Sulphur Homemaker's Club in Henry county made 27 pounds of cream cheese during one month. In Trigg county, some farmers have been paying as high as \$30 a ton for korean lespedeza hay, and \$40 has been paid for alfalfa hay. Robert Perdue of Wayne

Fruit Growers To Discuss Problems

Fruit growers, meeting Feb. 1, during the Farm and Home Convention at Lexington, will discuss labor-saving practices and orchard-management problems under war conditions. Speakers will include William Fegenbush, Jefferson county; Terrell Bray, Trimble county; Donald Garrett, Jessamine county; Wendell Van Hoose, Johnson county, and Prof. A. J. Olney, W. W. Magill and W. D. Armstrong of the University of Kentucky. The afternoon program will be devoted to insect and disease control. Speakers will be Eugene Razor, Fleming county; Robert Scott, Kenton county; S. F. Caudill, Shelby county and Dr. W. D. Valleau, Roger Jones, Dr. P. O. Ritcher and Mr. Armstrong of the University. Frank Street, Henderson, will report on the contribution of the National Apple Institute and National Peach Council to Kentucky fruit growers.

Plants grow in houses should be watered thoroughly and then not watered again until the surface of the soil is thoroughly dry. county sold 1,192 pounds of tobacco from a half-acre. Lucian White of Knox county made a profit of \$91.70 from his flock of 188 hens in December. Gresham Hougland of McLean county reports an increase of 15 1/4 bushels of corn per acre by using 70 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre at planting time. The Knob Lick 4-H Club in Metcalfe county gathered and sold walnuts for club expenses.



PUP ARRIVES FROM NEW GUINEA—Two-year-old Marilyn Diana Schwartz hugs the brown and white pup given to her by an unknown donor in Papua, New Guinea, at her home in Jersey City, N. J. The pup was flown to her in military planes from New Guinea, a distance of 13,512 miles. The pup has 75 flying hours to its record. (AP Wirephoto).

Boys Promote Pet Cemetery

St. Petersburg, Fla. — Boys of the Collier school near here maintain a large pet cemetery. The burial ground was established by the youngsters four years ago in sympathy for a woman who had lost two terriers by poisoning. The idea caught on among residents of near-by communities until the cemetery now contains well over 250 carefully tended graves with several lots reserved for living animals.

Bluegrass Carries Stock Through Fall

Bluegrass pasture provided the only feed for 50 cattle as late as the first week in December, when Farm Agent Keith S. Venable visited the 250-acre farm of L. H. May in Trigg county. The animals were reported to be fat and in good condition. Also grazing on bluegrass were about 50 head of sheep, a number of hogs and several head of horses. When Mr. May purchased this farm in 1937, it was in a run-down condition according to Venable. In addition to large amounts used of meta-calcium phosphate and triple superphosphate, Mr. May purchased a considerable amount of 20 percent phosphate to apply on green fields. Bluegrass was originally seeded in small grain, then later on lespedeza stubble in the fall. Mr. May is now seeding alfalfa and bluegrass together, and hopes to increase his hay and pasture production.

Wealth of the PPharaoh of Egypt, Rameses II, has been BBeehive houses, primitive dwelling in Scotland and Ireland werde conical and constructed of stones without mortar.

Son Of 'Fastest Human' Is Marine Private

Parris Island — Prisk Paddock, 19-year-old son of Capt. Charley Paddock, Marine officer killed in an Alaskan plane crash, says he has long ago abandoned any ideas of becoming a runner. "I'm slower than a plug horse," says the Marine private. His father, once known as the world's fastest human, tried to interest him in athletics but Prisk says he just couldn't make the grade.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

SELL YOUR TOBACCO Where Neighbors Sell

with

Moss, Heltsley and Frankel

(BURLEY AND DARK TOBACCO)
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Second and Virginia Streets

Phone 794

You will receive courteous treatment and the highest market price for your tobacco.

(Dewey Scott, of Kuttawa, will be on the floor at all times to Receive)

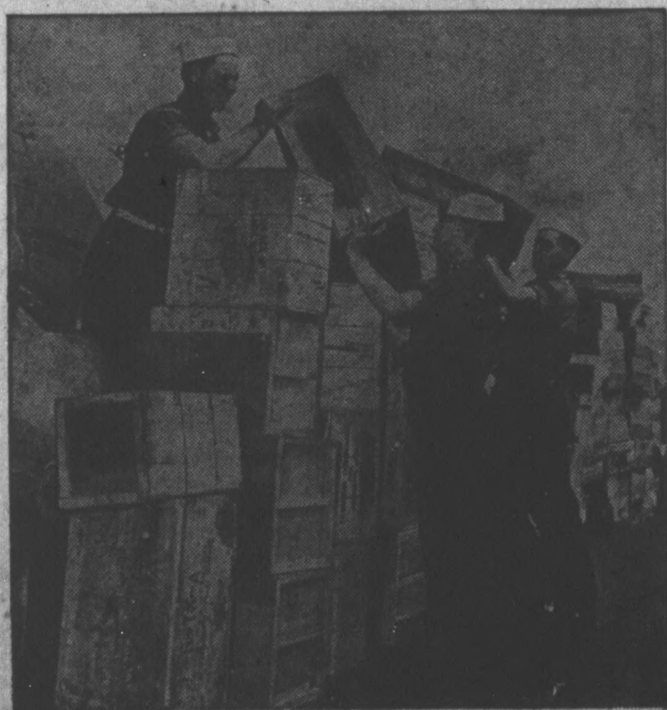


Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company

Unusual Action Is Needed

To maintain the output of forest products at a high level as an essential aid in prosecution of the war"

Franklin D. Roosevelt



PACKED IN WOOD—An enormous amount of wood is needed to pack supplies for our armed forces, especially for overseas shipment. . . . Mr. Farmer, Uncle Sam needs your saw logs NOW . . . there's a shortage of wood!

A few extra days of the year spent cutting timber—running the sawmill a few extra days—teamwork on the part of all of us to make the need known throughout our communities and make sure the response is prompt and effective—so we can back the attack and speed victory!

Such teamwork needs everybody's help—journalists and other leading citizens, forest owners, farm-woodland owners, mill owners and operators, and all who can contribute their enthusiasm, leadership, and labor to produce MORE WOOD FOR WAR. TIMBER IS WORTH MONEY

Uncle Sam is not asking anybody to give away

his timber or to mill logs at a loss; only to sell mature timber now, when the need is urgent and when stumpage and log prices are high.

By cutting and milling mature timber now, woods and mill owners can do a patriotic service in the war job and at the same time realize a good cash return.

Shortage of manpower is a major factor in the current shortage of lumber and pulpwood supplies. Here the farm woods owner can help by cutting his own timber or helping cut his neighbor's, using any available time during lay-by periods, spells of bad weather, or after the crops are in, for work in the woods.

We know the weather is disagreeable but our armed forces have hard going too.

Work alone, change work with neighbors, or offer to work

GET OUT THE LOGS!

This Ad Sponsored By

MALEY & WERTZ LUMBER CO.
(EVANSVILLE, IND.)
SULA AND ELIZA NAIL
CORNICK OIL CO.

CHICKASAW WOOD PRODUCTS CO.
EDDYVILLE ROAD, PRINCETON, KY.
DR. W. L. CASH
KY. RENDERING WORKS
ROTHROCK'S CAFE

WELCH AND WILLIAMS
CLARKSVILLE, TENN.
C. A. WOODALL INS. AGENCY
BODENHAMER'S

Rationing Board Members Given Praise By Goodman

Men and Women Volunteers Complimented For Service Rendered On Homefront

"The fine, patriotic service of the men and women who make up the volunteer and paid personnel of our local War Price and Rationing Boards will go down in history as one of the outstanding accomplishments on the homefront during this war," Mr. Goodman said.

"In the Louisville OPA District alone there are 2016 volunteers serving without pay and only 386 paid board employees."

Ration Reminders

Meats, Fats—Red stamps Q5 through X5 good indefinitely. No new stamps until January 28.

Processed foods—Blue stamps X5 through Z5; A2 through G2 good indefinitely. No new blue stamps will be validated until February 1.

Sugar—Sugar stamp 34 good for five pounds indefinitely. No new stamp until February 1.

Fuel Oil—East and far West 1, 2 and 3 period coupons good indefinitely all over the country.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1, 2, and 3 in book three, good indefinitely.

Many of them have been on the job for over three years.

"Many people are not aware that all actual rationing at the board is done by volunteer panel members—no paid government employee has the authority to approve or disapprove any application for a rationed commodity," Mr. Goodman pointed out.

"Rationing panels in the Louisville District in 1944 issued 287,193 gasoline 'A' rations, 557,642 supplementary 'B' and 'C' rations, and 356,880 sugar rations for home tanning. Price panels handled 1,166 consumer complaints and obtained voluntary refunds for customers in the amount of \$2,385.84. Price panel assistants made 59,446 visits to 18,255 retailers to assist them in the proper posting of ceiling prices and in checking prices."

"The smallest board in the Louisville District is at Warsaw, and serves Gallatin County's 4307

Service Insurance Agency

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

W. C. Sparks

Glenn E. Farmer

Sam Koltinsky

NOTICE

A 30 per cent discount will be allowed on all 1945 motor vehicle licenses purchased before February 1, 1945. After February 10, 1945, a 10 per cent penalty will be added. All other 1945 city licenses are due January 1.

Water bills become due the first of each month, and if not paid by the 18th of the month, a 10 per cent penalty is added.

All regular city taxes are past due. Save additional costs by paying now.

Garland Quisenberry

Collector.

Help bring back health to hundreds of our children who were stricken with polio last summer.

Clip the coupon, fill it out and send it to your county director.

TO: Billie T. Gresham, Director,
Caldwell County Infantile Paralysis Fund,
P. O. Box 27, Princeton, Ky.

Herewith my contribution to the polio fund.

Amount: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Attend Presbyterian Board Meeting Jan. 18-19

Mrs. Frank T. Linton and Miss Virginia Morgan have returned after representing the local Central Presbyterian Church at a meeting of the Synodical Executive Board in Lexington Thursday and Friday, last week, Jan. 18, 19. The meeting was attended by women representatives from all parts of the State and was held at the LaFayette Hotel.

The Army uses face paint for camouflage.

The largest is one of the Louisville boards which handles applications, questions and complaints of 65,000 citizens.

"Without the loyal citizens making our local War Price and Rationing Boards the fight against inflation would have been lost long ago," said Mr. Goodman.

For Sale

5 Room Dwelling on Franklin Street
4 Room Dwelling, N. Darby
2 Room Dwelling, N. Darby
37 Acre Farm near Princeton
163 Acre Farm about 8 miles West of Princeton, Ky.

John E. Young,
AGENT
Telephone 25
PRINCETON, KY.

22 Pick-Up Air Routes Proposed

Would Serve 49 Communities In Kentucky, 66 In Tennessee

(By Associated Press)

Washington, D. C.—A system of 22 air pick-up routes in 10 Southeastern states will be sought by All American Aviation, Inc., in an application which the company will file with the Civil Aeronautics Board this week, it was announced Sunday by Halsey R. Bazley, president.

The system proposed by All American will cover 425 cities and towns in Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Indiana and Ohio.

All American is now the only operator of air pick-up routes.

Combination passenger - pick-up service will be asked over some of the new routes where the potential traffic appears to justify such an operation, Bazley said. On other routes only mail and express is contemplated.

Hopkinsville, Princeton, Dawson Springs, Madisonville-Earlinton, Central City, Hartford-Beaver Dam, Owensboro and Henderson are proposed sites in Kentucky.

Roanoke, Va., to Cincinnati, Ohio, via 24 intermediate points, including these Kentucky points: Covington, Grayson, Olive Hill, Morehead, Flemingsburg and Maysville.

The 22 routes would serve 49 communities in Kentucky, 66 in Tennessee and one in Indiana.

Plays In Harness

East Lansing, Mich. — Robert O'Leary, a member of Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne's Michigan State basketball team, participates in athletics despite three accidents to his left arm and shoulder. Thanks to specially-designed harness, O'Leary is able to absorb bumps required of a good athlete.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late James E. McLean will please present them within 30 days; and all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the said estate will please come forward and make payment promptly.

A. B. Cantrell,
Administrator 3tp.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO BUY—Late model Ford or Plymouth; must be in good condition. Write P. O. Box 325, Princeton, Ky. State Price. 1t.

FOR SALE—Cows, fresh Jersey cows. See Frank Clark, Cadiz, Ky. 3tp.

WANTED: Sable collie pup. Call 392.

FREE: If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Unga, at Dawson Drug Store. 23-25tp

ROOMS FOR RENT—704 West Main, Phone 679-J. 1tp.

FOR FROZEN FOOD LOCKER rentals, Caldwell County Locker Plant, see—J. E. or K. R. Cummins, Telephone 441 or 520-J.

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER—Equipped to do all kinds of plumbing, pipe fitting, furnace repairing; also carpentering and repairwork. For quick service call Rufus Gresham, 807 N. Jefferson, Phone 564-J. 1tc.

SEED CORN—For Genuine Pfister Hybrid, the "Drought Resistant Corn," see Hubert Pinnegar, Varmint Trace Road, Route 2. 1tc.

Dr. Hallie C. Watt

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 250 R. Main St.

Masonic Meeting

Clinton Lodge No. 82 will hold a called meeting 7:30 Saturday evening, January 27th, 1945 to confer the second degree. Brothers take notice.

Ira C. Glover, Master
G. W. Towery, Secretary.

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT—thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many people say its marvelous effect is truly amazing.

Send for free prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1286, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

WANTED

White Oak logs and Standing Timber.

SEE

Frank Denney

at

Mill Yard, Eddyville Road
1 mile south of Princeton or at Henrietta Hotel.
Chickasaw Wood Products Co.

Property For Sale!

97½ Acres—
All Level Land;
2 good barns—
4-room dwelling;
Well-Watered.
8 mi. S. E. Princeton.
Priced - \$4750; If Taken
At once—
Several other good
buys.

C. A. Woodall
Phone 54

Soldiers On The Home Front

Keep sending your dead stock to war, we render the grease to make Bombs and Bullets to help Hasten Victory.

We will remove your dead stock promptly. Call us collect.

Kentucky Rendering Works

Telephone: Morganfield 239 or Uniontown 55

COLLECTORS OF WASTE GREASE

O. P. A. Warns Motorists

RE-CAP SMOOTH TIRES NOW!

Car owners who do not heed this OPA warning run the risk of not getting new tires.

Prompt Service

Don't Delay—Drive in Today. Have your smooth tires recapped by factory methods.

You get all these extra Values:

1. Tough Grade-A truck rubber
2. Guaranteed workmanship and materials
3. Prompt Service
4. Factory Methods used
5. Extra tread depth for longer mileage

We have a large stock of Grade-A rubber left. When this is gone, there is no more. Better hurry and get yours.

Last Well

TIRE BUILDERS

Phone 559 Beesley Bldg. 211 N. Harrison St.
Princeton, Kentucky

California White Dried Figs

Fine for cooking, most delicious stewed. Healthy and very economical, extra special low price, 2 lbs. 25c, 25 lb. box \$2.99.

Chocolate Krunch	
CAKES	lb. 29c
Avalon Sandwich	
COOKIES	lb. 16c
Supreme Hydrated	
LIME	10 lb. bag 17c
Chocolate Flavored	
BERKO DESSERT	pkg. 6c
whole wheat flakes	
KELLOGG'S PEP	pkg. 10c
MacGowan's Hot	
SAUCE	bottle 9c
Nancy Lee (no points required)	
TURNIP GREENS No. 2 can	11c
Tex-Sun	
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz can	29c

Velva Golden	
SYRUP	52 oz. jar 33c
Seasons Homogenized	
PEANUT BUTTER	1 lb. jar 27c
prepared horse-radish or dusseldorf	
HOLSUM MUSTARD 9 oz. jar	8c
Mott's	
APPLE CIDER	qt. btl. 19c
Extra fine south American bulk	
POP CORN	lb. 12½c
Famous	
DURKEE'S DRESSING	btl. 29c
Webster's Fancy	
TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can	10c
Van Camp's	
BAKED BEANS lg. 21 oz. can with Tomato Sauce	14c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Head	
LETTUCE lg. 48 size head	10c
Hot-house	
FRESH TOMATOES	lb. 25c
Tender Texas	
CARROTS	bunch 7½c
Florida Red Triumphs	
NEW POTATOES	lb. 7½c
Fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, fresh meats. More for your Money all the time.	

Nancy Halls or Porta Ricans	
SWEET POTATOES	lb. 7½c
Old fashion Winesap	
APPLES bu. \$3.99	lb. 10c
Sweet Florida	
ORANGES	lb. 7c
Easy to peel and delicious Florida	
TANGARINES	lb. 10c

RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES

32 x 28 TOBACCO COTTON

9 feet wide
100 feet long

Ready Made With Grommets
Ready to Use

\$7.50

Per 100 Yards

Finkel's Fair Store

"Where Your \$\$ Have More Cent's"



29.75

All Wool Worsted
Master Tailoring
Pattern Selection

Clean-as-a-whistle pin and chalk stripes. Interesting fancies, serviceable plaids! Expert hidden tailoring that pays off in long wear and continued good fit!

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